

P. D. RINGO, Editor and Proprietor.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the great American author, died at his home in Boston last week.

The fad in the East now is the old-fashioned game of "shiny," under the new name of "golf."

BILL BITTON, who killed revenue officer Frank Weir in Barren county some months ago, is dying in jail.

HARDINBURGH is rejoicing over a flow of natural gas, which was struck at a depth of fifteen hundred feet.

GEORGE JONES, the venerable editor of the New York Times, and one of the greatest of American journalists, is dead.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN'S plurality for Governor will exceed 27,000. Kentucky is still slightly inclined to be Democratic.

SOMEbody ought to go up and tell the Lebanon Enterprise the war is over. It is still fighting for the new Constitution.

MRS. JAMES K. POLK, relict of President Polk, died at Nashville, Tenn., last week, and was buried beside her distinguished husband.

The Farmers Alliance of Tennessee has refused to endorse the Third party move, and will work for tariff reduction and reform within the ranks of the Democratic party.

The Hardin Independent publishes a fine list of portraits of its Fair officers and devotes a page to the write-up of the coming Fair at Elizabethton, which it says will be the finest ever held there.

SOUTH CARROLLTON is paving her sidewalks with stone. Would it not be cheaper in the long run for Hartford to use stone or brick for the purpose, rather than plank, which is continually getting out of repair?

This county was visited Monday by the best all-around rain that has fallen here in several months. Crop prospects are fine, and with anything like fair prices for their produce, our farmers ought to be prosperous this year.

CENTRAL CITY has a town ordinance against selling liquor. Del Vick sold in violation of it and was fined \$90 in one case and \$60 in another. Such heroic doses will likely kill Mr. Vick's taste for the liquor business.

HARTFORD likes Louisville very much. Her commercial relations with that city have been most pleasant, but with a boat running rough creek, with cheap rates to Evansville, Louisville must hustle if she sells her merchandise.

The Louisville Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, South, will convene at Cadiz, Trigg county, September 16th. Although ten miles from a railroad, the citizens of Cadiz expect a large attendance and every arrangement will be made to entertain them.

We acknowledge receipt of an invitation to be present at the Hardin county Fair, which convenes at Elizabethton, September 8th to 11th, inclusive. Mr. F. M. Joplin is President of the Company and W. H. Gardner, Secretary, and they promise the people a splendid exhibition.

The health of Hartford was never better than it has this summer. No serious sickness has come to afflict us. In fact, when folks in Hartford have much sickness, it is after many neighboring cities have had epidemics. Hartford is the most healthy locality in the Green River country. Move your family in this winter and enjoy life in the best town in Western Kentucky.

MANY who are in position to know, believe that President Harrison, whose administration has been so unpopular, will not be a candidate for re-election. All indications now seem to point to Blaine's nomination by his party and a repetition of the old fight between him and Cleveland, which, if it comes, will be attended by the same result as before, except that Cleveland will win by a largely increased majority.

SOME weeks ago the HERALD mentioned the numerous incendiary fires that were occurring in and near Leitchfield. Since then, things have gotten no better, and although watchmen patrol the town at night, a number of mysterious fires have occurred. Last week two hay stacks belonging to Frank Larkin were burned and Bassill Bratcher is now in jail charged with the crime. If the guilt of some recent fires there, could be fixed upon him, he would no doubt fare badly.

OUR farmer friends, did you ever stop to think that a scrub eat just as much and is quite as much trouble as a thoroughbred? Their similarity ceases, however, when selling time comes. The HERALD would be glad to have some items like the following to record concerning Ohio county. The Elizabethton News says:

"One hundred and twenty-three head of short-horn cattle were disposed of at Col. Tom Crumby's sale near Springfield, at prices ranging from \$6 to \$15. The sales included his famous premium herd."

OUR neighboring county of Hardin seems to be a kind of incubator for hatching out Governors. The News says:

"Among the prominent candidates for Governor in Missouri next year is W. Pope Yeaman, a native of Hardin county, who has made a fortune and a name in his western home. His candidacy recalls the fact that this county has probably produced more Governors than any other in Kentucky. There is J. W. Forreman, the first Governor of Nebraska, of whom mention was made last week; the distinguished and self-made Governor of Texas, Hon. John Ireland, Gov. John L. Helm, Gov. John Young Brown, and now probably Gov. W. Pope Yeaman."

SPEAKING of a recent celebration at Paducah, attended by 5,000 negroes, the Standard says:

"It is a noticeable fact that no better behaved crowd of people ever came to Paducah on a visit than that here yesterday. The negroes came in a quiet, wholesome way. They were not only well behaved, but were well dressed and looked to be prospering."

People of all classes are glad to note this improvement in the negro of the South, and all join in hoping that as his school facilities are kept up and he gets further and further from ignorance and its accompanying prejudice, he may continue to be a useful and well-behaved citizen of the State.

CAPTAIN JACK GROSS is one of the most popular gentlemen in this Congressional District, and has been prominently mentioned for Adjutant General to succeed Gen. Hill under Governor Brown, but he is not an applicant for the place. To a Times reporter, when asked about the matter, he said:

"All I have ever heard about that, has come to me through mere public gossip. I have no knowledge that Mr. Brown has ever considered my name in that connection, and so little attention have I paid to these rumors that I have never considered whether or not I desire the place. Farmer Gross manages to get a good deal of real enjoyment out of life in a quiet, wholesome way. Adjutant General Gross might find that a handsome uniform covers a multitude of worries. Then, my home in Holt's Bottom just suits me. I do not wish to change it even for a residence in the State Capital."

THOUGHTS FOR THE IDLERS.

Below we give an extract from a beautiful sermon by Rev. J. B. Whitford, formerly a member of our General Conference, but now of Oxford, Michigan. The sermon is replete throughout with sense and beauty, but this extract ought to touch the conscience of many a one who "isolates himself from church work and church life," as well as many a one who fails to do his part in other walks of life, but is all too ready to complain of the results. In a sermon upon "The New Era," the eloquent divine said:

"While mental growth is not so swift as we all desire, yet the fact itself cannot be questioned. All of us would welcome the appearance of something that could take our world and carry it up the divine heights. But such immense strides do not belong to the human family. Men with their present faculties, narrowness of vision, feebleness of heart-power, poverty of thought and aspiration, shallowness of affection and worldliness of ambition cannot climb the heights until they drop their leaden weights. Members love to see their respective churches grow and advance in the higher life, for advancement along this line means prosperity. But many seem to be unmindful of the fact that they themselves must become actors in this drama of growth. It is the wonder of many why our churches do not march to sweeter music and with a buoyancy and romance worthy of immortal youth. But were they a little more wise and thoughtful, they would first ascertain if they themselves were making any music or introducing discordant notes to mar the harmony of the performance. The rose with half of its petals torn away would not dare to say, 'O Lord, make this garden more beautiful!' Such a prayer would be inconsistent, for a ragged, imperfect rose will mar the unity and harmony of any garden. But its prayer should be, 'O Lord, make me beautiful, bring back my lost petals; then with my symmetry and glory restored, I will enrich this garden and send my income to thy throne.'"

"Men often erude and discordant say in prayer, 'O Lord, give me a church, make it harmonious.' But were they to say, 'O Lord, make me a unit, harmonious, my being, key will to the Divine will, make my heart a hive of sweetness, the prayer would be consistent. The church is made up of separate individuals, each must be a unit, ere it can be a thing of beauty. Science tells us that the universe is related in the universe. There is a bond of sympathy between flitting leaves and far-off constellations. But a richer, sweeter bond of sympathy should exist between each member of the Christian church. If we so isolate ourselves from church-work and church-life, we disturb the harmony, and mar the unity of the threads in its web of light. When the unreflecting learn this lesson of interdependence and profit by it, they will cease to wonder why the churches are not shining with a richer light and making clearer the new age of justice."

PAPERS AND NEWSPAPERS.

The Farmer's and Laborer's Journal, an alleged newspaper published at Owensboro, which claims to be the only "farmers' paper" in the county, gave one page last week to reprint some "Lecture" delivered by some reformer who wants to run the Government, and the balance of its space to Alliance politics, making only a short news note of the fatal disease that is killing so many of the farmers' cattle. The HERALD not only published the fact of the disease, but also gave a remedy. The farmers of this country may sometimes for a while be gullied into forsaking the well-established and reliable newspapers of the country

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THE CAUSE OF IT.

The Central City Republican, although a little off on political matters, still says a good thing once in a while. Some of these things which our contemporary is seeking to emphasize, are particularly pertinent just now, when so many farmers in Ohio county are buying the necessities they ought to raise and are not even able to pay \$1.50 a year for their county paper. How is it with you, my brother? The Republican says:

"If there be any oppression, the people are to blame themselves—not through politics, not through our financial system, but directly through their own mode of business. How many farmers raise enough corn, wheat, oats, pork and other farm products to supply their own use? We have too many farmers who have to buy bacon, flour, meal and other farm products which they should raise at home. They put up large crops of tobacco and expect to buy all the necessities of life and comfort with their tobacco crop, and have, by an over-production of this one staple, crowded the market with a mean grade of that; and the consequence is, the price for the quality they produce has become very small. In addition to this, they run an account at a store the whole year for such things as they should have at home, thereby keeping up the credit system, which is a continual drawback to both farmer and the merchant. How many of our farmers have an over-production of farm products? In nearly all parts of this country there are five farmers who buy bacon, flour and meal, where there is one who has these products for sale. This over-production we hear of daily in reality among ourselves, and not, as we often hear, a fault of our financial system. If our farmers would turn their attention to the raising of more farm products, to the improvement of their farms, and do away with this burdensome credit system, this cry of oppression would be stopped. Stop your chronic kicking and see if you are really as industrious as your prosperous neighbors, who have by his continuous efforts, both in the way of industry and management, accumulated enough of this world's goods to be able to pay cash for what he buys, and thereby get the per cent. off which you have to pay when you buy on a credit. The prosperous farmer never buys that which he can raise at home. He always has a surplus to exchange for necessities which he cannot produce on the farm. You can do the same if you try."

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle. 3114

How a Girl Makes Money.

"I give my experience for the benefit of others. I sent \$6.00 to the Queen Toffee Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and received 3 agents outfits and my own county for territory. I started two of my friends to work and also canvassed myself never canvassed before, but we found it no trouble to take orders, even close to drug stores, for people could not help buying when they saw with their own eyes what these remedies can do. I now have nine sub-agents in the town and a branch office at my home, which the company mentions in their advertisement in our county paper."

ELLA BLACKBURN.

Agent for Deatur Co., Ind. This Company's advertisement appears in this issue of our paper.—(Eos.)

For Sale.

A fine farm of 125 acres, 85 acres in cultivation, 40 acres well timbered and none of the cleared land worn. Fine meadow, excellent orchard, fine house with five rooms. Two good barns and all necessary outbuildings all new. One well, eight springs, one-fourth mile from school house, one and one-fourth miles from McHenry, three miles from Rockport and Echols, finest markets in the county, three miles from church and eight miles from county seat.

For further particulars and terms, call on or address J. B. Wilson, or Hartford